

THUKSDAY EVENING. ATG. 6, 1908.

THE death of Senator Allison, of Iowa, makes it aimost certain that Governor Cummins will succeed him in the United States Senate. It was to prevent Commins from gettlag into the Senate that the railroads and the reactionaries of I wa induced Senator Dolliver to refuse the vice presidential nomination. Later they prevented the nomination of Cummins as Tait's running mate by their violent protests, and their declarations that the reorganition of Cummins by the national convention would cause great discord among the republicars of Yowa. Commins was recently a candidate for the Senate against Allison but was beaten in the primaries. It was conceded at the time that no man than Allison could have won in an open contest before the people against the popular governor. Nevertheless the reac tionsries construed Allison's victory to be one for themselves, and they openly proclaimed that Cummins had lost his grip upon the voters of the state, and would be no longer a political factor. This was their general belief when the national convention met. Immediately after the national convention had acted the state convention of Iowa was held at Waterloo. The delegates had all been chosen in primaries, and it was figured that a great majority of them would be anti-Cummins. It proved, however, when the county caucuses were held and the convention organized, to be a Cnmmins convention by a majority of almost two to one. Commins and his friends dominated absolutely, and the general proceedings showed Cummins to be stronger and in more complete control of the state organization that he had ever been. There is no reason to doubt that he will be elected senator, whether a special primary is called to determine the matter or it is left to the legislature.

COMPARATIVELY silent when Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, of Alabams, sounded his Japanese war alarms in the house last session, the Japanese press has yielded to the temptation to reply to his speech at the Denver convention. According to advices to the State Department, the Japanese journalists have done it in an artistic fashion. For instance, the Japan Chronicle says that Capt. Hobson was once less hostile to the Japanese, and refers to his visit to Kobe, where he addressed the Young Men's Christian Association, as the possible turning point. The paper asks:

What did they do to Mr. Hobson that made him so censcrious of Japan, so determined to believe that Japan had her eye on the United States and some fine day would be found in possession of Washington? Can it be possible that the members of the Y. M. C. A. asleep when Mr. Hobson lectured them on the duty of loving one's enemies We are afraid to speculate further or what may have occurred, but it is certainly very curious that Mr. Hobson's strong antipathy to Japan dates from about the period be was entertained by Japanese Christiaus in Kobe.

THERE is something very pathetic in the dispatches from Dubuque, Iows, which tell of the death of Senator Allison. The arrangements for the funeral to be held on Saturday next were completed yesterday at a meeting of his friends. There is not a relative to cousult, not a single wish to consider outside of the desires of the friends in Dubuque and Washington and throughout Iowa. Alone-not survived by a blood relative and living solely for the public service which he might perform-Senator Allison's last few days were a sad climax of a lonely man's life. The Allison home today is in charge of the few intimate friends of Senstor Allison. The funeral ceremonics will be simple. Brief services will be held at the residence of the dead senator. Rev. J. T. Bergen, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, of which Senator Allison was a member, will officiate

A STRIKE has been started in all the mills of the International Paper Company, which employ approximately 1,000 expert paper machine operators and 5,500 other employes, not taking into consideration wood operatives. A reduction in wages was the cause of the strike. This is not very encouraging to the republican leaders who are trying to cajole voters by their promises of "re newed prosperity."

THE democratic congressional con vention of the Ninth district, held yesterday, nominated J. C. Byars for Congress by acclamation, to oppose the re publican candidate, C. B. Slemp. Th. democrats of the Ninth baving come to their serses again should now exert every effort in securing the election of their nominee. The Ninth was once a democratic stronghold.

COL. HENRY WATTERSON in an interview says: "I am looking for the same ground swell this year for Bryan and Kern than we had in 1892 for Cleveland and Stevenson. Things go in seasons and the republican party is due for a beating. It certainly deserves to be beaten and I believe it will be. So mote it be; amen l

From Washington. [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] Washington, Aug. 6.

tion of Attorney General Bonsparte are again repeated in Washington presistently, little confidence is placed in them by those in touch with governmental affairs. President Rossevelt himself delaced inst before he left Washington clared just before he left Washington that the Maryland lawyer would remain in the Cabinet until March 4. It is pointed out that there has been no break between the president and Bonaparts, and there is no political exigency that would demand the attorney general's retirement. In fact, it is believed the president would use all his influence to keep Bonaparte in his present position, should the latter seek, on account of business opportunities, to sever his connection with the government. The re-port of the resignation of Alfred W. Cooley, of New York, as assistant at-terney general, was confirmed at the Department of Justice today. The reason for his wish to ratire is ill health. It is stated that it will be some time be-fore his successor is appointed and in the meantime the resignation will not be accepted. Cooley left last night for New

The next Senator from Iowa will probably be named at Oyster Bay, and with the naming, one of the two most dangerus situations worrying republican leaders, it is said, will be righted. The influence of the president is believed to be strong enough to straighten out the Iowa tangle. Since he is a friend of Governor Cummins, the wise ones say there is no doubt that Cummins will be Allison's successor. Iowa and Ohio have been the two states that have caused the deepest wrinkles across Chairman Hitchcock's brow. Now there is a chance that what might have been open ruction in Iowa may become political tranquility. The death of Senator Allison has changed condition, and is hoped to be reflected in the presidential elec-

President Davilla, of Honduras, has refused to rescind his order cancelling the exequations of the foreign consuls at Ceiba, who were charged by him with endeavoring to bring about the cepitulation of that town to the revolutionists, according to information conveyed to the State Department today by Honduran Minister Ugarts. The State Department, before taking any further action, will await the detailed mail report from United States Consul Drew Linard.

Under bids open d at the Navy Department today Thomas Butler & Co., of Hoston, Mass., will be rold the schoolship St. Marys for \$5.052.73 and to Samuel B. Wilson, of Philadelphia, will be sold the Shearwater for \$1,526. Thomas H. Gregory, of Perth Amoroy, N. J., bid \$4,057 for the St. Marys, but there was no competition for the Shearwater. President Davilla, of Honduras, has refused

THE LAWYERS.

The second day's session of the State Bar Association was held yest rday at

The address yesterday of former Senator William Lindsay, of Kentucky, on "The Man and the Corporation" evoked considerable enthusiasm. Mr. Liudsay pointed out that it was the duty of the states to remedy what he regarded as the present day evil of corpor-te supremacy over the individual. The tates, he maintained, created the corporation, and it was their duty to control heir creatures. This course, he said, would relieve the federal government rom interference, which interference he regarded as not only of doubtful constiutionality, but of doubtful expediency.

system of pleading in the state for a sysem based on the English practice act. Judge Taft gave evidence of enjoying the sharp discussion, which was terminated by referring the matter to a committee for consideration until the next

annual meeting of the association.

As stated yesterday, Capt. Micajah
Woods, of Charlottesville, was elected

became frightened an
gun. Then I shot.''
When Martella wa dent. Gardner L. Boothe, of this ity, was elected vice president for the

Pledmont section. Msj. Holmes Conrad, of Winchester, and a historical paper last night on 'the old county court; its place in

Last night the young members of the association gave the annual german, with forty couples dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Taft attended and Mrs. Taft and

Mr. Tait addressed the meeting this morning on "Delays in Litigation," the west with Mrs. Emma K. Hall, but and the session will close tonight with when photographs of them both taken he annual banquet.

Considerable criticism is being directed loward Wyndham R. Meredith for having given out an interview in which in ddition to declaring himself for Taft, he made the statement that a majority of the thinking men of the state shared his views. The lawyers here deny he voiced heir sentiments, and blame him because they think the general public will believe he put the association on record for the republican candidate, when as a matter of fact they are for Bryan,

Democratic members of the association today held a little indignation meeting, and protested against the introducion of politics into the affairs of the association

VIRGINIA FARMERS.

The feature of the second day's session of the State Farmers' Institute at Richmond yesterday was the address by Henry Oldys, of the Department of Agriculture, who spoke as the representative of the department and of the National Association of Aubudon Societies. He urged the support of the movement now on foot in this state to establish a Virginia Audubon society. He also urged the enactment of proper game laws and the licensing of hunter

Several other addresses were made and several papers of a technical nature were read. Judge William Hodges Mann, candidate for governor, made an address in the afternoon.

Cardinal Gibbons is slightly improved oday after his strious attack of intestinal trouble vesterday at Castle Gaudolfo, Rome. He is still confined to his bed but his fever has abated and he hopes to be out again by the end of the week. The doctors at ribute the cardinal's niment to over exertion. J. J. McCrane, of Brooklyn, who accompanied this moraing by a series of explosions the two hundred pilgrims to Rome, building in New York valued at \$50,000. The building is to be given to the Italian and seriously injured two others, and once of count in the neighborhood. The plant of the Avery dits, who held up the New York-St.

Baker had just pleaded guilty when and seriously injured two others, and seriously injured two others, and once of the seriously injured two others, and Selesian Fathers for the establishment of a college. When the pope learned of the gas company and an adjoining the cardinal's illness he sent a special building were destroyed. A man who messenger to the cardinal's temporary home, expressing his sympathy and hope feet in the road. What caused the explosed the amount taken at from \$50,for a speedy recovery.

## Virginia News.

The new armored cruiser Montana left Norfolk yesterday on her maiden eruise. Although rumors of the early resigna-While driving yesterday afternoon to

> was instantly killed. Gen. Eppa Hunton, who has been quite ill in Warrenton, is now much better and hope is entertained that he will

be well and about again. Robinson Brothers who; have been doing a grocery business in Warrenton closed their store Monday last and have left that place.

Marion W. Galleher died at the home of his son, Henry Galleber, near Leesburg, yesterday, aged 68 years. He was a prominent fermer and served through out the civil war in the Seventeenth

Virginia Regiment. Former Congressman William A Young last night announced his withdrawal from the race for the democratic nomination at the primary of August 25. It is believed that his large following in Norfolk city will go to Congress man Maynard, thus assuring his nomi-

The Purcellville (Loudoun county bush meeting opened yesterday with an attendance of over 5,000. The chief addresses of the day were delivered by A. J. Simpson, Rev. F. P. Berkley and Rev. E. J. Richardson, of the Anti-saloon League of Northern Virginia. Music was rendered by the Otterbein Quartette.

Wilbur Clifton and Frank Riley, o Staunton, had a preliminary hearing yesterday before United States Commissioner Meredith, on the alleged charge triet. of raiding a government bonded ware house, near Goshen, and stealing a barrel of whisky. They were held for the federal grand jury, but were released on \$300 bond. The men are charged with breaking into the warehouse, and taking a barrel of liquor, which they sre said to have rolled over the ground for a mile, to a wagon they had in waiting.

MRS. HECHLER SUSPECTED.

The revolver with which Jacob Hechler was murderously assaulted in his home in Richmond early Tuesday morning by Royal E. Ellerson was re covered yesterday by officers in the Hechler home. The revolver had been placed in a woman's stocking, which had been carefully hidden.

The finding of the wespon thus hidder strengthens the belief that the assault upon Hechler was a deliberate attempt at murder, connived at by Mrs. Hechler, whom Hechler says he caught in the room occupied by Eilerson during the night. Ellerson was a guest at the Hechler home on the night of the

ragedy.

Hechler was much improved yester day, and it is now thought that he may recover. Mrs. Hechler will be held pending a further examination of the freumstances connected with the shooting of her husband.

Killed by a Woman.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 6 — Michael Martella, 34 years old, was shot and killed in his flat on the second floor of 16 Drift street, last night. The police at first arrested his next door neighbor, Carmine Amore, but later released bim when Amore's wife, Josephine, confess-The association, at the conclusion of the address of Mr. Lindsay, indulged in a spirited discussion of the proposition of the p

' I shot Martella because he attemptannoying me for a long time, trying to make love to me. Last night, while my husband was away, he came to my window and tried to crawl through. I became frightened and got my husband's Cardinal Gibbons confirms the statement

When Martella was picked up a 32calibre bullet fell from his trousers' le

A Minister as Co-respondent

New York, Aug. 6 .- Rev. Dr. Ben amin Q Denham, now of Pleasant Hill, Mo., who is named by millionaire E. Barrel Hall in his suit for divorce, will be denounced to the Missouri Church today by his former flock of the First Church of the Disciples of Christ here. Denham was ousted from the church Allen Jones, of New port News, led the opening figure.

Allen Jones, of New port News, led the flock stood loyally by Denham when the flock stood loyally by Denham when it was charged that he was traveling in in Iowa towns reached here, the descons could stand no more. E. Bartel Hall's suit for divorce will probably be heard here before a referee. Papers were filed a week ago.

Betting Not a Crime.

the new anti gambling laws, by wager ing a dozen balls in a game of golf, in Nassau county, the appellate division of the Supreme Court today handed down decision that the mere act of betting is not a crime.

A violation of section 351 can only he charged when the person accepting the bet takes all comers and records and registrers the wagers. The further intimates that men making bets cannot be prosecuted, the law referring only to those accepting them.

LEAGUE BASEBALL GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 3.
St. Jouis, 5; New York, 2.
St. Louis, 6; New York, 1.
Cleveland, 12; Washington, 1.
Boston, 3; Chicago, 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York, 4; Cincinnati, 4.

HOW THEY STAND.

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Pittaburg.... 58 37 611 | Cincinnati 48 50 490

New York... 57 37 606 | Boston...... 42 53 442

Chicago.... 56 38 596 | Brookl'n... 35 57 880

Phil'phia... 49 41 544 | St. Louis... 31 63 330

North Albany, N. Y., was shaken plosion is not known.

## News of the Day.

Official denial is made of the report that President McCres, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is about to resign.

While driving yesterony and the his home, near Beaieton, Mr. John Co, in Baltimore was transferred yesterday to the American Piano Company. Edward Brown, 17 years o'd, of Bal-timore, was drowned near Norfolk while in bathing yesterday.

Mr. Bryan has issued a call for tributions from all citizeus who favor the democratic propositions. Mr. Powell Chambers, of Washington,

fell off the steam yacht Mandalay at the mouth of the Potomac river last Tuesday and was drowned. Miss Lulu Walsh, of Baltimore, and Clarence Whitney, of Reading. Ps., were married at Wharton, N. J., Tues-

day after a courtship of an hour. The stock brokerage firm of Eastman & Co., of New York, has suspended, and Robert E. Eastman, head of the firm, is under arrest in Chicago.

George P. Sommers, a conductor on the Baltimore and Onio Railroad, was arrested yesterday and charged with violating an act of Congress by carrying

a passenger free of charge. Said Pasha, the grand vizier, and the newly formed Turkish ministry have signed. The sultan has accepted the resignation and will probably appoint Kiamil Pasha to form a ministry.

Governor Comer, of Alabams, has ordered out troops owing to striking miners using dynamite on the homes of nonusion men and firing on deputies guarding the mines. Martial law has practically been declared in the mining dis

The dollar mark for the new wheat crop was passed yesterday, creating considerable excitement on the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce. The market closed with \$1.00\frac{1}{2} and \$1.01\frac{1}{2} bid for the respective grades, with but lit le offerings forthcoming.

Five car loads of new print paper

were sold at auction in New York yes terday under the direction of John Norris, chairman of the committee on paper of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, for \$1.90 per 100 pounds f. o. b. at Natural Dam, N. Y. for the entire lot.

Dying in excraciating agony, the result of burns received when she poured gasoline into the kitchen range to hasten the fire, Mary Majka, 11 years old, at Lorain, O., yesterday called about her a number of little playmates and exacted from them a promise to carry her coffin. Then she died.

It is believed that Mrs. William H. Fisher, the wife of a banker and broker. of Baltimore, who ran off to California with Willism B. Rayner, the son of United States Senator Rayner, is behind legal steps taken yesterday to get voung Rayner out of the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hozpital on a writ of habeas corpus.

In a pistol fight at the Howard store, at Layman, Ky., last Friday night, John Blanton was killed, Sherman Blanton was shot in the srm, Stockly Osborne was mortally wounded, Lee Russell was seriously wounded and a young man whose name is not known was also shit. He ran into the timber and has no been found. The trouble grew out of a school election.

Thieves entered the store of William J. Hoyle, at Avery, Md., Tuesday night, loaded a 600-pound safe on a wheel-barrow and hauled it several hundred yards down the public road, leaving

A Rome correspondent states that embrace the Roman Catholic faith before she marries the Duke of Abruzzi. The correspondent says that the pope ques tioned Cardinal Gibbons closely regarding Miss Elkins and her relatives. pope expressed pleasure that Miss Elkins was about to become an Italian and Catholic princess.

William Becker, postoffice wagon driver, found a \$50,000 check Tuesday in the driveway beneath the federal building at Chicago and reported it to Superinten dent Day. The check was payable through the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company. The trust company was notified, and a bank messenger was sent for the check. Becker is said to have been the recipient of many thanks and a

Rumor of the resignation of Attorney General Bonaparte, to take effect after the November election, is revived in Washington. While this is being discussed with animation, additional in-New York, Aug. 6.—In the case of tarest is added by the announcement George Sterling, charged with violating that Arthur W. Cooley, of New York, assistant attorney general, who has been in close touch with Mr. Bonaparte, has resigned. Wade Ellis, of Ohio, is likely to be named as head of the department in recognition of his past services.

Recense the mother of 14-year-old Ethel Hunt ordered him from the house, 14 Eighteenth street southeast Washing-ton, James Bloddett is alleged to have threatened to "amoke the place up." Any way, he appeared last night in the role of Buffale Bill, jr., and the net re-sults recorded are five shots fired and John Rays, an innocent bystander, wounded in the leg. Rays, who is 17 years old, is a patient at Casualty Hospital and the police are looking for Bloddett.

Police headquarters in Washington last Heurich farm, near Hyattwille, yester-day afternoon. The constable did not state who was the victim. The men, he stated, immediately after the cutting left in the direction of Washington.

Following the recovery of \$1,500 worth of gold plate, the property of John M. Ney & Co., gold refiners of Hartford, Ot., it was said yesterday that several thousand dollars worth of diamonds belonging to a local firm, which were by the railroad and express companies the morning following the robbery alleged only \$500 in money and plunder had been taken. Reports, however, 000 to \$100,000.

Today's Telegraphic News

Mr. Taft's Speech. Hot Springs, Va., Ang. 6.—Before the convention of the Virginia Bar As-

sociation Mr. Taft today delivered an address on "The delays of litigation." Mr. Taft said in part:
The chief reason why the state devotes so much time and effort in the adcause of peace and tranquility in the community. Speaking theoretically and abstractly, of course, our aim is to secure viduals and between the state, representing all persons in a community, of justice, but practically the objects sought are peace, tranquility and con-

tentment among the people.
While we may properly felicitate ourselves on this widened function of our courts, enabling us to avoid less peaceable methods of settling important politico-legal questions, have we the right to say that our present administration of justice generally insures continued popu-ular satisfaction with its results? I think not. The present is a time when all our institutions are being subjected to close scratiny with a view to the determination whether we have not now tried the institutious upon which modern society rests to the points of proving that some of them should be radically changed. The chief attack is on the institution of private property and is based upon the inequalities in the distribution of wealth and of human happiness that are apparent in our present system. I system in this city. believe that the institution of private property, next to that of personal liber y, has had most to do with the uplifting and physical and moral improvement of the whole human race, but that it is not incomsis ent with the rights of private property to impose limitations upon its uses for unlawful purposes, and that this is the remedy for reform rather than the abolition of the institution itself. Our present system, while not perfect is not so far from proper results, as catl for anxiety.

The judges of the country, both state and national, on an average, are good men. Venality in our judges is very rare; and while the s'andard of judicial as we should like to see it, the provision for review and for free and impartial hearing are such as generally give just I am an old soldier who served with final judgment. The inequality that Butherford B. Hayes and William Mcsin to rise and trouble us, and to call for popular condemnation and reform, is the unequal burden which the delays and expense of litigation nuder ou system imposes on the poor litigant In some communities I know these de-lays have induced merchants and commercial men to avoid courts altogethe and to settle their controversies by arbi testion, and to this extent the courts have been relieved; but such boards of arbitration are only possible between ommercial body, and are in a sense ars >ciated.

They off r no relief to the litigant of ittle means who finds himself engaged in a controversy with a wealthy oppon-ent. It is inevitable that with an elaborate code, the expense of a suit involving a small sum, is in proportion far greater than that involving a large um, hence it results that the cost of justice to the poor is always greater than it is to the rich, assuming that the poor are more often interested in small than the rich in large ones-a fairly reasonable assumption. One reason for delay in the lower court is the disposition of judges to wait an undue length of time in the writing of their opinion or judgments. I speak with confident

It may be asserted as a general proposition, to which many legislatures seem to be oblivious, that everything which tends to prolong or delay litigation be-tween individuals or between individuals and corporations is a great advantage for that litigent who has the longer purse; every change of procedure that Brooklyn the McCarren men are outlimits the right of appeal works for the benefit in the end of the poor litigant John Temple Graves, vice presidential and puts him more on an equality with n wealthy opponent. It is probably true, that the disposition of the litigation is in the end, more likely to be just when three tribunals have passed upon t, than when only one or two have settled it; but the injustice which meantime has been done by the delay to the party originally entitled to the judgment generally exceeds the advantage that he has in ultimately winning the case.

The shortening of the time will reduce the expense, because, first, the fees of the lawyers must be less if the time taken is not so great.

Second, the incidental court fees and costs will be less. Again, I believe that algreat reform might be effected, cer-tainly in the federal courts, and I think, too, in the state courts, by a mandatory reduction of the court costs and fees. think another step in the direction of the dispatch of litigation would be the requirement of higher qualifications for those judges who sit to hear the cases involving a small pecuniary amount.

Another method by which the irritation at the inqualities in our administration of justice may be reduced by the in troduction of a system for the settling of damage suits brought by the employees

resort to jury trials. Such a system is working in England, night received a message from Constable Such a system is working in England, Gray, at Hystaville, Md., to look out as I am informed, and has been successfor and arrest Charles Williams, 26 fully inaugurated in Massachusetts. No years old, and Abe Beach, 28, both one can have sat upon the federal bench | Echterdingen yesterday. white. The constable stated that the as I did, for eight or nine years, and not men were wanted for a serious cutting realize how defective the administration affray which took place on the Chris of justile in these cases must have

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 6.-Harvey Baker, confessed assailant of Ada Matthias, nine years old, is nursing his bruises in jail here after being almost strangled to death in the court room at police headquarters by Thomas Matthias, troops in the Province of Constantine to

were bulging before policemen could fleary Van Arnum, 28, was killed by tear Marthias away from his throat. As his father at their home at Salamaca, tear Matthiss away from his throat. As his father at their home at Salamaca, he was led to a cell, Matthias raised N. Y., at midnight. Young Van Araum both hands and swore that as soon as he had just been released from the Elmina was released, he would kill Baker where- reformatery. The father and son had ever he found him.

Dismembered Body Found.

Chicego, Aug. 6.—The head of the in the drainage canal late yesterday, was found by the police today. It was in the canal a short distance from the apot where the torso was found. Working on the theory that the victim, probably a Greek boy 15 or 16 years old, was offered up as a sterifice to the vengeance of the padrone system, the whole Chiwrites so much t'me and effort in the and of the padrone system, the whole Uniministration of justice between individ-cago police force is at work today in an usls in private litigation, and between the state and persons charged with crime the state and persons charged with crime the individual to identify the body. Federal authorities are also taking a band, believed. ing the boy was one of Chicago's slaves imported recently and forced to work for a wealthy master and then murdered be cause he revealed or threatened to reveal the secrets of the dealers in human chatand tels. The fors was found in the canal, senting all persons in a community, and an offending individual just for the lower following the discovery earlier of two huof justice, but practically the objects man legs, a few blocks away. The torso had been ripped open in front and the

The viscera had been removed clearly. Into this cavity, the severed left foot had been thrust, together with a black cap, a black stocking and a portion of an undershirt. A pair of boy's trousers had been wrapped about the body and about this was a newspaper dated a week ago. For some time Unit 1 States District Att racy Sims has been trying to break up padronism in Chicago and has summoned Greek boys before U. S. Commission-er Focte to testify. It is believed that one of these boys, who told on his mas ter, may have been murdered in revenge. The police, though refusing the name of the man they have under arcest, admit that he is a Greek, suspected of being the leader of a gang operating a padrone

New York Stock Market.

New York, Aug. 6.—The market bec firm at the end of the first lour. Railr stocks were favorably influenced by the cline in wheat and corn at Chicago. Lon sold 15,000 shares in the first hour. stock market continued strong in the less half of the forenoon. The bulk of the buying was apparent you manipulative orders that have been out all through the present bull

Chronic Diarrhoea Relieved. Mr. Edward E. Henry, with the United States Express Co., Chicago, writes, "Our General Superintendent, Quick, handed me a bottle of Chamberlais's Colic, Cholers and Digrthoes Remedy some time ago to check ability and learning may not be always an attack of the old chronic diarrhoea. I have used it since that time and cared many on our trains who have been sick. exists in our present administration of Kinley four years in the 23rd Ohio justice, and that sooner or later, is cer- Regiment, and have no aliment except chronic diarrhoea, which this remedy stops at once.". For sale by W. F. Creighton & Co. and Richard Gibson.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Fire today destroyed the main buildg of the Jenkins Rubber Works, at

zabeth, N. J., loss \$100,000. Count Zeppelin says his air ship was recked by an explasion of the benzine tank, and that he has already begun preparations for building a better ship.

Rev. Lawrence McCarroll, rector of Patrick Reman Catholic Church st Jersey City, N. J., died today at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, of a complication of diseases.

The trade mark and copyright treaty tween United States and Japan, ratifietions of which were exchanged today Jay, and Minister of Foreign Affairs Terauchi, will go into effect August 16.

"Bob" Turnbull, once amsteur light weight champion of America and latterly one of the best known real estate men in New York, was found dead today in his home in Borough New York. He had shot himself.

charge of the direction of the campaign in Chicago on August 22ad. He announced today that he will speak at Des Moines, Iowa, on August 21 tastes rearly as good as maple sugar. Sold by W. F. Creighton & Co. Moines, Iows, on August 21, for his subject "The Tariff."

Reports among democratic politicians at New York today, say that Mayor Mc-Clellan is considered seriously as a candidate for the governorship to unite the Murphy and McCarren factions. In McCarren factions. In

John Temple Graves, vice presidential nominee of the Independence Party, will go under the knife, today, in the orivate hospital of Dr. W. Gill Wiley, New York. His physicians say that there is little chance of a serious ending o the operation.

Joreph Crissio, araigned today on a Lyons, was attacked by a mob as be was being led to a patrol wagon in Philadelphia to be taken to the county rison where he was remanded without bail.

Bishop John Scarborough, of New Jersey is very ill at the home of Charles Bummers at Avon, near Asbury Park, N. J., where the venerable prelate has been visiting. The bishop's condition is not as yet regarded as critical, how-

day in Des Moines, Iowa. There is a essibility that Commins will call an extra session of the legislature to fill Allison's place.

Percival Spencer the airship maker, nounced today in London that he had against public service corporations already received an order for a "Gold through official arbitration and without Beater's skin" gas bag for the new airalready received an order for a "Gold ship that Count Zeppelin will have built. He received his order from the count within a few hours after the de truction of the Z-ppelin airship at

News was received at Copenhagen today of the wiping out of the entire Danish expedition which left two years ago to explore the naknown territory of Greenland. The expedition was unde the leadership of Mylius Erichsen. The party met death while crossing an ice pack. Captain Ericheen left Denmark

The French Ministry of War today notified the commander of the French in Algeria to concentrate all available

not been together long when a quarrel age,

arose. The boy struck the father over the head with a chair and the latter retalisted by firing three shots at his son. About a year and a half ago young Van Arnum held up and robbed an oli Indian at Oneville. He had just finished serving time at Elmira.

Mr. Burr, of Boston, has made a record climb of the Alps. Accompanied by two guides, he began the ascent of the Jungirsu at midnight Tuesday, lanterns being used to light the way. The party reached the summit, and afterward made the ascent of Moench, which feat accomplished it ascended Eigh, and returned after 15 hours. It was hard going over ice fields and rocks. The three peaks are each more than 13,000 feet high. They form a chain connected by lotty snow-covered ridges.

The town of Midway, Ky., was near destruction by fire today when 47,000 barrels of whisky, valued at \$300,000, burned in the five warshouses of the E. J. Greenbaum Distilling Company. Bursting the barrels in which it which it was placed the flaming whisky ran into a creek near the town, forming a stream of fire which could be seen miles. It destroyed a Southern Railway treatle and cabins of a dezen negroes The town was saved only by the most strenuous eff rts.

The resignation of Said Pashs, the Grand Vizier, and the su tan's newly appointed ministry, is taken in official circles in Constantinople today 50 mean that the sultan will have to yield un-reservedly to the demands of the young Turks to save his regime from a complete ozersbrow. All responsibility for the attack on the sul'an Monday night is disclaimed by the young Turks. A new Turkish cabinet was named today, under the direction of Kiamil Pashs. Not a reactionary is included. It is made up of the Constantinople progressives, men who have been wholly out of sympathy with the old regime. The new cabinet is considered a guarantee that the constitution will be upheld.

The Southern Placter for August his been received from its Richmond publishers. Among its contents are interesting articles on crop r.t-tion, applying fertilizer, the danger of crimson clover, bay and some other notes, dwarf-ing trees, how a southern dairy cleared \$3,000 in nine moaths, feeding the dairy e ws, farm horses, &c.

Letter to Old Dominion Glass Co.

Alexandria, Va. Dear Sirs: "He's a very good man as men

Dear Sirs: "He's a very good man as men go, he's only about fifteen per cent tricky."

What do you think of that?

There are eight points not-adulterated and fall-gallon; there are more than two hundred in all some a full trated three-quarters, some twe-thirds, some half, one-third, a quarter; and, when you get down to fifteen per cent, they seem very good as paints go; they're only about fifteen per cent tricky.

How much is it fair to cheat in a gallon, by measure; and how much by water in milk; or whitteg, chins clay, g ound stone, barytes, benzine, and water, in paint? Fifteen is the least; it isn't worth while at all.

Dever is the strongest of all, A gallon goes further; 10 gallons Devoc is enough for a job that takes 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 of the rest; and a gallon costs \$5 when painters are paid.

Now reckon the costs. Devoc \$50; the rest \$55 \$60 \$65 \$70 and so on.

How long will they wea.? The strongest wears longest, of course.

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Is it worth while to cheat when an hones:

paint cost, least and wears longest?
Yours truly,
F W DEVOR & Co.
P. S.—E. S. Leadbeater & Sons sell our

Mohammed A'i Bey, the Turkish Minister to the United States, today in an interview expressed the opinion that if the European powers who have been pressing for internal reforms in Turkey would now keep their bands off and allow the Turkish people to work their own problems under the new constitution greater progress would be mide than would be possible if the new parliament, which is to assemble next. November, should be hampered by outside interference.

Five of the victorious American athletes from the Lundon Olympiad, arrived in New York, today. They say the Bri ishers showed hem no cou-tesies whatever.

A BALD NEWSPAPER MAN. 9

Getting a New Crop of Hair, and Has No More Dandruff. Everyhody in the Northwest knows Col. Daniel Searies the veteran journalist and publicist of But'e. Jan. 10, 1900, the Colonel writes: "I used a couple of bottles of Newbro's Herpicide with marvelous results. The dandruff disappeared; a new crop of hair has taken root, and the bald spot is rapidly being covered." Herpicide is the only hair preparation that kills the dandruff germ that digs up the scalp in scales as it burrows its way to the root of the hair, where it destroys the vitality of the hair, causing the hair to fall out. Kill the dandruff germ, with Herpicide.

picide.
Sold by Ernest L. Allen & Co., agents.
Two sizes 50c and \$1.00. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co.,
Datroit, Mich.

Henry Parish Brown, of Clebourne, Texas, was elected in Bo ton to 'ay Supreme Chanceller of the 700,000 Knights of Pythias in the United 'ta'es. Brown, who was suprems vice chancellor, was e evated without opposition. Several cardidates were in the held for s me other supreme office. Mrs. Nellie E. Merriam, of Muskogeo, Oklahoma, the supreme sen or of the 15,000 Pythian Sisters in the country, was elected to the higaest office, that of supreme chief. She had no opposition, but a host of candidates were nominate for other places on the ticket.

"My father has for years been troubled with diarrhoes, and tried every means possible to effect a cure, without avail," writes John H. Zrkle, of Philippi, W. Va. "He saw Chamberlain's Colers and Disrchoen Remedy advertised in the Philippi Republican and decided to try it. The result is one bottle cured bim and he has not suffered with the liseage for eighteen months. Before taking this remedy he was a constant sufferer. He is now sound and well, and although sixty years old, can do sa much work as a young man." Sold b

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